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# LETTER FROM INDIA.

the pleasure to tell you that the instiwas opened on the 1st of July last, going on well in the charge of Rev Hastings, long a missionary of the

the same Tamil people, about two duiles distant on the main land of The work is nearly the same in ields, so let me give you some account dents in a late tour of seven days, as nay help you to understand the Tamil better, and show you how much

need the Gospel of Christ. aving my Metur home (where I have

upee, or fifty cents, and the men, for goldsmiths in America; it is, however, spected that they will be very honest, common saying with the people that weler make an ocuament for his own at the burning of the corpse of wailing and crying, to the place of mr, to the gravevard-for more are ed than are burned-but there are no tones, and the same ground is used and over again. The corpse was laid wood of the aurgost tree, and the cloth enshrouding it was saturated melted butter and oil (very offensive is odor) from the fruit of the margosa. Josh Billing's Good Resolushuns for 1873.

orpse, and then taken off a few yards shed upon the ground, the party emg each other in a circle, with heads down in mourning and grief. The ony was significant of all being over pitcher broken at the fountain. same time the pile was set fire to in ces. A half day or more is required entire consuming of a corpse. A for burning in preference to burying or woman's grief was great indeed;

aking curry, the universal seasoning for | will be just my darn luck to miss it. was painful, to me, at least (it did not a to be to the people), to see so many lessional beggers, with drums or cymbals all the money i can earn tew do it.

That i believe relegged lies are getting to instance to miss it.

That i believe relegged lies are getting to comfortable school-houses—not but which is too well aimed to comfortable school-houses—not but which is too well aimed to comfortable school-houses—not but which is too well aimed to comfortable school-houses—not but which is too well aimed to comfortable school-houses—not but which is too well aimed to be misunder—stood. It may be at your person, your mental feeling, your foolish habits of thought, or some little secret opinions confessed in a leave on the tender minds of the youth of leave on the leave ttract attention, calling on every seller, to observe that the lazy fellows in skarser and skarsar every day. every justance received somethingch in itself, but in the aggregate. cores of persons, enough probably for the ancestors. a's support. Many of them beg for

statement, when he appealed to his emperence by. I suspect he leaves off at n, or soon after, calling it a day's worke think of working in such a hot climatr his for six hours in such hot work for and mental anxiety.

The remaining three score years. Let child-hood be taught to use, and manhood discore that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, and manhood discore that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, and manhood discore that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, and manhood discore that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, and manhood discore that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, and manhood discore that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, and manhood discore that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, and manhood discore that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, and manhood discore that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, and manhood discore that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, this blessed breathing time, as a day on which to raise the thoughts beautiful hood be taught to use, this blessed breathing time, as a day on which to raise the thoughts beautiful hood be taught to use, and manhood discore the loss of seven, and then paid the required that the Israelite should have hood be taught to use, and manhood discore the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the required to the loss of seven, and then paid the requ

# HE WEEKLY CLARION.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1873.

But now the cause of Freedom
Will surely quick succumbIn spite of all your bonds and things. \$2 00 PER YEAR. They cast you out my Pom ! Well, subsidized, my Pomercy, the amendment of Mr. Watts was tabled.

We fought the fight together. And many a little picking. Pom. Laid by for stormy weather. Now we must tumble down, Pour But cheek by jow! we'll fall. And sink together in the mod.

COLPAX TO POMEROY.

Old Subridy, my Pomeroy, When first we were acquaint, The gospel of Sharpe's rifles

Had made you quite a saint.

Steele, Sullivan, Smith. Stone and Warner | Bon. George Torrey's Enumgration Project.

Where we were meant to crawl."

Interesting Papers.

From the Liverpool Pest. The Proposed Emigration of Pauper Children to the Southern States.

The Clerk read the following letter, which he had received from Mr. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State for the United

OF TONTETH PARK.

on the table.

By Mr Abbott:

Resolved, That from and after this date the Senate hold evening sessions, commencing at seven o'clock.

Mr Warner moved to table the resolution.

Carried.

Sir,—I am in receipt of your letter of the been made to the guardians of the poor of your township by a gentleman named your township by a gentleman named Lieutenant-Colonel Torrey, formerly of the United States, to be allowed to bring the United States, to be allowed to bring several youthful inmates of the Workbours GENTLEMEN; -I have this day approved place them with parties who are faid to be prepared to receive them, in the hope that their services ultimately will amply pensate for the cost incurred in their care maintenance, and education.

You ask, "supposing the United States Government, through its representative, could be satisfied that children, healthy not thereto be offered by the Government of the

moral character, who voluntarily seek a resnot consent to receive the purper class of With reference to the particular propos

tion suggested, it is regarded with disfuvor. Children of the ages named (" between sever until such time as the cities of Natchez and nor is any choice or any judgment exer-Vicksburg can make suitable provision for cised by their natural guardians or profectors; and they are not to be accompanied by any one who is bound either by natural affections or by any legal obligation to take charge of either their moral or their physical had on S B No 225, an act to incorporate the New Albany Hotel Company.

Mr Cassidy moved to table the motion to reconsider. Lost ced; and the statement in your letter that And the motion of Mr Mygatt was they are sought in the hope that their services will amply compensate for the cost Mr Caldwell moved to amend by striking incurred in their care, mandanance, and out the word "hotel" wherever it occurs, education," suggests the possibility of a und insert the words "private boarding service which this tovernment is not inclined to tolerate, even though it be mo in its requirements of those of eithe sex.-I am, sir, your obedient servant.

The letter was received aimost without omment, the feeling of the board apparenty being that the matter could not be car-

Emigration of Pauper Children

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY POST. Sir. - In your column "News of the day" n to-day's publication of your paper you of vinous and spirituous liquors within five miles of Paulding to Justice within five Mr. Secretary Fish, of Washington, to the proposed emigration of pauper children to the United States, Under the anspices of The following biils were introduced and Col. Torrey that "it is probable that the original proposition has not been properly represented to him (Mr. Fish). At the time is considered that the only matter in question tion was the character of the applicant for By Mr Caidwell: A joint resolution to re- the children, and that a reference to the United States was superfluous. Neither Father Nugent nor Miss Rye encounters difficul-Judiciary Committee.

By Mr Gleed: An act to repeal certain stock laws, so far as the same relates to the lead to an entire misconception of the case. The character of the applicant for the children—their destination—the state of the law of Mississippi as to the elementary educa-tion of children there, and the amount and nature of supervision (if any) which the law would exercise over them, were inquir-

ies which I made through the Governor of the State. My communication to Mr. Fish was to effect II possible, the withdrawal of a long standing protest lodged with her Majesty -Government by the Government of the United States against the application of the poor rate to assisting emigration from this country to that, and, amongst other things, I pointed out to him that, in papers laid bethe Congress in 1871 by the Bureau of Statistics, it was estimated that each whild, which we propose to send out contributed 1 000 Barbauld in extreme old age. When it was repeated to Wordsworth, he said: "I am not in the habit of grudging people their good things, but I wish I had written those Rye, but as that country is one of our colonies the local Government Board readily issued their order for the purpose. I am not aware that Father Nugent and Miss Rye have taken out pauper children to the United States at the cost of the poor rate, without the authority of the Local Government

Board, but they have done so the proceding was a violation of the laws of this country Yours, &c., J. MOTLDING. Clerk to the Guardians of Toxte h Park. Liverpool Jan. 24, 1873.

Vicksburg and Ship Island Rail-Extract from the memorial of Gen. N.

H. Harris, President of this Company, to the Legislature: "The Vicksburg, Pensacola and Ship Is-

neet its expenses now, let alone lavishing bor. Since its organization, the Directory demand for iron during the past season, has One night a happy thought struck him; a been such as to render it impossible to pur lown the dim vista of years with his eyes all equivalent, and it will be impossible, in

him. He then retired to an unassuming place on the hips with clusters of ivy residence out of town and then sent word vines left trailing down the sides; a large to the detectives where he was.

A detective called on him the next day,

A detective called on him the next day, with a soothing note from the cashier. Mc-Fadden treated it with lofty scorn. Detec-tives called on him every day with humble

night, it was all fixed that Mr. McFadden that city may account for the frequent embezzlements by young clerks.

A GOOD GRAMMAR.

such a pittance! Ought not such men to "strike," and with a will, or to have the well-to-do and enlightened of Christendom strike off their chains of superstition and ......New York degradation, which keep them so low in the

rainy season are the rice fields filled with he is-deserves much credit; the growing grain. And there in the water- 1. Three little words you often see. ... New Orleans. courses between the fields is a boy grazing a buffalo, he lazily resting himself by lying across the slow moulded creature's back. It is a saying with the Tamils, if one moves Booneville, Miss. very slowly, "he moves like a buffalo." Of Horn Lake, Miss. course the animal is the opposite of the ...Fayette, Miss | American buffalo.

scale of being.

A little further on was a native black-Osyka, Miss. smith, working in the shade of a tree, with 6. Samuelt, Miss. no anvil but a stone, and with bellows ... Caseyville, Miss | made of a goat skin, one in each hand of a Utica, Miss, boy, which he opens to let in the air as he Crystal Springs, Miss, elevates them, and then closes and presses Yazoo City, Miss. down, so forcing the air through a tube in New Albany, Miss. the rear of his little mud-walled forge. This .... Cotton Plant, Miss. primitive contrivance answers a very useful The whole are called nine parts of speech,

Last evening, near the shed-like rest ... Pittsboro, Miss house where I spent the night, there was an Behalia, Miss, exhibition-a native drama. All was in the open air; the audience mostly sat upon to Power a Barkstale, Jackson, Miss. heard the English word "rascal" introduced be alone. 'Every good gift and every per-

naked to the waist.

Who is a path, if any be misled, If any chance to hunger He is bread; If any be a bondman, He is free: If any be but weak, how strong is He.

Yours, sincerely, T. S. BURNELL.

# About School Teaching.

One of our city cotemporaries has an item about school teaching, and mentions that an irate father in its locality does not approve reason, at doing the mental drudgery for which he liberally pays others who are purposely fitted for it. In all our cities parents are complaining bitterly of the studying at home to which their children are forced, on the complex particular calling; as simple transposition of the community semicolon, the ingenious slanderer represent that nothing; one day going on, another on the community semicolon, the ingenious slanderer represent that nothing; one day going on, another on the community semicolon, the ingenious slanderer represent that nothing; one day going on, another on the two there may be a medial line where right may be found. It is needless to talk of the right (which is wrong) or left, the next backward, and then not going on at all, which is parlians as hed as the whole comselves with more studies at one time than American. they are able intellectually to master. They are crowded ahead too fast. They should have a reasonable amount of time for recreation. This subject is worthy of thought by them. Ley hearts are never kind. It is a

# Uncle Josh.

A certain deacon was very much interer. On the way, in company with a ested in a revival that was taking place in catechist, I visited a village by the the neighborhood. He had frequently imthe neighborhood. He had frequently importuned an old neighbor of his -who was not particularly noted for his profession of religion, but was nevertheless highly respected by all who knew him-to attend one of their evening meetings. Now the piety and honesty of the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and particularly so with the old man above call Uncle Josh.

the meetings, much to the surprise of all love, but make your last words linger-give present. In the course of the evening the the heart full utterance, and if tears fall, deacon arose with a penitential counte- what of it? Tears are not unmanly. nance to tell his experience. He was the prince of sinners, he said. If he got his deserts he would be banished forever from divine favor. After making himself all that is vile in man, according to his interpretation of "he that humbleth himself shall be some pleasures?" asks one. Do you know exalted," he sat down with the sublime how little it takes to make a multitude haption of "he that humbleth himself shall be sense of having done his duty, and asked py? Such trifles as a penny, a word, or a Uncle Josh if he wouldn't tell his experience. With some little reluctance, he meekly arose amid the breathless attention nut, and how smiling they look! They will

of the assembly. of the deacon, and he could assure the brethren that, from his long acquaintance A child has lost his arrow—the world to you as soon as you get of church!"

# ...

That i wont smoke enny more cigars, only at somebody else's expense. That i wont borry or lend-espeshile lend That i will live within mi incum, if i hav tew git trusted to do it.

That i wont advise enny body, until i kno the kind or advice they are anxious to fol-

That i wont wear enny more tite boots, it hay to go bareroot tew do it. That i wont swop dogs with no man, unles can swop two for one. That i wont sware enny, unless i am under

That poverty may be a blessing, but if it it is a blessing in disguise. That i will take my whisky hereafter straight-straight tew the gutter.

That the world owes me a living-provided i earn it. That i wont swop enny horses with the That no man shall beat me in politeness,

That if a man kalls me phool, i wont ask

That i believe rele good lies are getting

Finally, i will sarch for things that are their laziness and meanuess in begging torch-lite proseshuns, bands of bross music.

the sacred day of rest from labor. For the soul's health and the body's health of the shing—that bright, sharp, well-aimed needle human race, on at least one day in the of a speech that probed the very centre of ed a shed where the castor oil bean was seven there should be an ever-recurring in- your soul! ing in large vessels, and was told by a termission of daily toil. Thus, let a man attain to the age of three score years and ten, he has gained a holiday of ten year's to the remaining three score years. Let child-fused, ordered that the Israelite should have

We advise every little grammarian just entering on the study to commit to memory the

As SCHOOL OF GARDEN, HOOP OF SWING. Adjectives tell the kind of noon, AS GREAT, SMALL, PRETTY, WHITE OF BEGWN. Instead of nouns the pronouns stand-

HER head, his face, YOUR arm, MY hand. Verbs tell of something to be done-O READ, COUNT, SING, LAUGH, JUMP, BUN. How things are done the adverbs tell, AS SLOWLY, QUICKLY, ILL OF WELL,

The prepositions stand before noun, as or or THROUGH a door. The interjections show surprise, As, an! how pretty-on! how wise

Which reading, writing, speaking teach.

The following sentences from Archbishor the ground, as did the three performers. Secker's Wedding Ring are worth reading The principal had a drum, (such as are used twice: "Hast thou a soft heart?-It is or by the sorceresses,) which he beat most vig- God's breaking. Hast thou a sweet wife ?orously; and one of the others, cymbals, she is of God's making. The Hebrews When oth. Much of the play was in song, or in a sing- have a saying, 'He is not a man that hath song tone, while the conversation was not a woman. Though man alone may be siness communications should be ad course and vulgar, and even obscene. I good, yet it is not good that man should to their own bad language English low talk she be not a perfect gift, is a good gift, a and protanity. Hindoos are very fond of beam darted from the son of mercy. How dramatic performance, often having cost happy are those marriages where Christ is at the Wedding! Let none but those who case there was no costume even, the three having and others of Jdekson, Missishand of the solution of arch, 1871, the sum of \$111, for the Hindoos. How he needs the Savior, Christ, one another to love; and they should love one another notwithstanding provocations. The tree of love should grow up in the midst of the family as the tree of life grew in the garden of Eden. Good servants are a great blessing; good children a greater blessing; but a good wife is the greatest blessing; and such a help let him seek for Melur, near Madura, South India, October that lacks one; let him sigh for that hath 16, 1872.

> The great secret of success in life consists in bending all your efforts to whatever you pain of falling below their classes. No which is perhaps as bad as the whole com- Parliament. father wants to teach school during all his bined. The right line in life is the one leisure hours, and no child should be com- which leads straight ahead. This almost demands that children should occupy them- your efforts to your new life, - Scientific

Good-By.-It is a hard word to speak. Some may laugh that it should be, but let parents and teachers everywhere.—Tidings. word that has choked many an utterance, and started many a tear. The hand is clasped, the word is spoken, we part and are upon the great ocean of time-we go, to meet where? God only knows. It may be soon; it may be never. Take care that your good-by be not a cold one-it may be the last you can give. Ere you can meet your friend again, death's cold hand may have closed his eyes and chained his lips forever. And he may have died thinking that you loved him not. Again, it may be a long separation. Friends crowd onward and give you their hand. How you detect in each "good-by" the love that lingers there mentioned, who, for convenience, we may and how you may bear away with you the memory of those words many, many days. After repeated calls, Uncle Josh con- We must often separate. Tear not yourself sented to accompany the deacon to one of away with careless boldness that defies all

"Did you ever study the cheapness of

You scoundrel," and he feels miserable; but remark, "I am sorry," and he will try

to do better. You employ a man; pay him cheerfully, and speak a pleasant word to him, and he leaves your house with a contented heart, to light up his own heart with smiles and glad-

As you pass along the street, you meet a mirably in the heart of your neighbor.
Pleasure is cheap. Who will not bestow it
liberally? If there are smiles, sunshine,
and flowers all about us, let us not grasp
them with a miser's fist, and lock them up in our hearts. No, rather let us take and scatter them about us, in the cot of the widow, among the groups of children in the crowded mart, where men of business congregate, in our families, and everywhere. We can make the wretched happy, the dis-contented cheerful, the afflicted resigned, at

# Saying "Hateful" Things.

Death answered: "I will send forth a minister of awful de

What minister will you send?"

And the Grave answered: "I am content."

and the mournful procession to advance.

band has wasted his substance at the tavern. people will not for any length of time en-

hand of violence." "And who next?" dered his all. My agent turned him out to the rights they have received. be frozen in the street.

new throng of youth, and soon they, too, will be with thee,'

are many cases in which a change of points ond division, which was

master wondered what was coming next. Well, massa, dat is de way wid you and me. De debil has got you sure; but, as he am not dat sure of me, he chases dis chile all

REMARKABLE SPEECH

# Old Ossawatamie Flournoy AT THE CAPITOL

From the Pilot. speaker cannot be fully reported, on account | rants. [Cheers.] of the crowded state of our columns, but

OPPOSED TO ALL DISABILITIES. with him, he could fully indorse all the him-and he mourns sadly; help him to of men in the South laboring under them. acon had said concerning his meanness find it, or make him another, and how He could see no good reason why any citi-

> proaches Democratic, a pure form of Democratic government does not exist. Referring to Greece and Rome, the speaker said they were not Democratic, for they had r slightly injured a piece of work. Say proaches Democratic, a pure form of Demtheir subjects and their slaves. He then ex-plained his ideas on the forms of govern-ment, and asserted that the great principles nority and majority representation. Majorities are omni sotent. Ransack all the histories of all the parties, and it would be found that all were ruled by majorities. They familiar face; you say "Good morning," as that all were ruled by majorities. They though you felt happy, and it will work ad-

MEETING EXPECTATIONS.

era of notabilities in wealth and intellect. We find there the privileged or superior classes, and even the Queen rode to the House of Commons behind her Lord High Chancellor, in her gilded coach. But what were the homes of that nobility? What the state of the social arts? The houses were

They are entitled to and should receive just the same school privileges that the most favored now receive. If they do endure for long this state of affairs, it will then be time

A NATIONAL SYSTEM OF EDUCATION "Hush!" said the Grave, "now I hear a Will, I hope, soon be established, which "Yes, it is the widow's cry. It is the only respect to send their children to school. It eational privileges-and in Germany there Mary B Yaunkin. Passed. "Then I throw my fatal spell upon the that the man who paid \$1000 tax was entitled to the same privileges as the one who gave \$2000 toward the support of the Government. He might have said also that the producer is the tax-payer, in reality. In all countries, and the labor of the colored man Hotel Company.
produces two-thirds of all that conduces to Punctuation not only serves to make an the wealth of the State. Without giving uthor's meaning plain, but often saves it many good points carried by the Colonel, from being entirely misconceived. There we proceed to the consideration of his sec-

RETRENCHMENT. On this subject Col. Flournov, we noticed. was roundly applauded by the Democratic side of the house, as he had been generally officer of government with dishonesty, he was required by Parliament, under a heavy ceive himself. There was a storm in the that we pay, some of us, double the amount A NEGRO'S ARGUMENT .- An old negro in dollars and cents, what we did pay when erty I owned under the old regime, and pay double the sum in taxes I then paid. FLOURNOY'S PLAN FOR RETRENCHMENT. As a means of reducing taxation, I pro-

1st. The entire abolishment of the system Chancery Courts in the State, thus insurng a saying to the tax-payers of twenty 2 and 3 of article 7, of the present Constitu times \$3,500 - or \$70,000. 2d. Reduce the number of Circuit Judges

th. Reduce the salaries of District Attorneys from \$2,500 to \$500, and give them who are not disqualified by reason of any 5th. Cut off the entire system of free scholarships. By this I mean, not the system of free schools, which I favor fully, but the idea of sending such a number of scholars to college, with county money, to pay tui ion, thus rendering those pupils paupers

in their counties.

hould be none, 6th. Go back to the form of judiciary in vogue before the war. It cost about \$100,000; now it costs, under the present system, in the Spanish Islands. \$400,000. And it is all folly. [More cheers from Democracy.]
7th. Then abolish the whole system of noy, of Pontotoc, at the Capitol, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, on Friday paid and employes paid in cash. The State

THE REPUDIATED DEBT the following, being a summary of several of his numerous points made, will convey something of an idea of the scope and power of his remarks:

EQUAL RIGHTS.

THE REPUDIATED DEBT

Should not be paid. I oppose the adoption of that debt. Had I been a member of the Legislature that repudiated it, under the circumstances, I should have voted for repudiation. Who are to pay it? The past has not. The present cannot. Then the future, they

the charities of the State-the Lunatic Asylum, the Institutes for the Deaf and Dumb and Blind-should be generously supported.

NO ASPIRATIONS. Col. Flournoy, near the close of his speech, made a passing allusion to the ensuing gubernatorial canvass, and set the minds of some unhappy ones at rest, by saying where the deed had been destroyed. cason was terrible. He shook his fist need to pile up a load of wood; assist him a few moments, or speak a pleasunt word to him, and he forgets his toil, and works ou as soon as you get of church!"

Go to pile up a load of wood; assist him a few moments, or speak a pleasunt word to him, and he forgets his toil, and works ou as soon as you get of church!"

Go to pile up a load of wood; assist him a few moments, or speak a pleasunt word to kinds—Monarchical, Absolute and Demo-behand three sorts of kinds—Monar While the mode in vogue in this country ap- men than mysel', he thought, could be

# How a Man Without Arms Chas tised His Wife.

monster, without arms, who yet perback and forth, with a letter bag fastened articles of all kinds on sale were
ght on the beads of the people; the
were spread on the
ground, and the
goods for small profits indeed with sare not more than six cents are not more than six of the six of the deads people to say "hateful" things for the colored.

That i will lead a moral lite, even if i go with such a perfect is make the two schools of the did own, and then the sex withing at it for a while, burst the down and down, with six of the deads people to say "hateful" the street to make a

> A correspondent of the Norfolk Jourleave on the tender minds of the youth of nal "has no doubt of the truth" of the the freedmen? Is it not that they are still, not with standing the chains have been Matthews Court House, Virginia: "There appeared, during the last mo

phenomenon and a coincidence probably unparalleled. A few of the neighbors My friends, during the last Presidential unparalleled. A few of the neighbors campaign, it was my privilege to enter the canvass as opposed to a very clever gentleman. He frequently addressed his audiences by reading an extract from the Edinburgh Review, which set forth that you, the with rheumatism. He had his face to- and rfter certain proceedings therein, the burgh Review, which set forth that you, the colored people of the South, had not come up to the expectations of your friends. He say nothing remarkable. They looked, and at once uttered an exclamation of supposed that would prove an extinguishing argument against any further increase of your rights. That is, that you did not advance as fast in learning and intelligence as your supporters had supposed you would. In answer to this I said, and here say, that I read in Casar's Cemmentaries, that this boasted Caucassian race, to which I am proud to belong, was then sunkent in the manchiar; and another, till the last, and solve the manchiar; and another, till the last, and solve the manchiar; and another, the fire; suddenly he asked them to look in the fire; and the fire of the cashler to marry bid disdain the effer of the cashler to marry bid disdain the effer of the cashler to marry bid disdain the effer of the cashler to marry bid disdain the effer of the cashler to marry bid disdain the effer of the cashler to manch the laws committed the least of the move of the second Thursday of April, 1873, at 12 o'cleck it.

Mr. Gibbs moved to table. Lost.

Mr. Watts moved to table. Lost.

Mr. Watts moved to table the mending of the move him below him how by industry and persevence, and fragality, and nitro-gives into the cashler to marry bid disdain the effer of the cashler to marry bid disdain the effer of the cashler to marry bid disdain the effer of the cashl

# The Widow and the Fatherless. BY REV. PHEBE A. HANAFORD.

Forget them not-the lonely heart, Which grieves for joys departed. The loving soul whose light has fled, And left her broken hearted-The child of one, thy brother here.

Translated to a higher sphere. Forget thou note but to their needs Be thine aid freely given, So will the Master smile on thee, Who rules the Lodge in heaven. So will He, brother, say to thee, Watts-8.

Thy kindness all was done to Me. Forget thou not, when in thy home Is plenty's horn o'erflowing, But bid sweet blossoms in their path To richer fruit be growing. So shall the Master say to thee, Well done, true Mason, come to Me!

# MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

# SYNOPSIS OF PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE. FORTY-FIRST DAY. JACKSON, March 11, 1873. Mr Watts moved that the Committee on

Carried. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. The following bills were introduced and referred:

By Mr Caldwell: An act to lease certain State lands, and to increase the school fund. By Mr Cassidy: An act for the relief

By Mr Bennett: An act to provide for the payment of rewards offered by the Gov-ernor for the apprehension of escaped fel-before the disease had fastened upon the vic-Judiciary Committee. By Mr Warner:

An Act to remove the disabilities Horace G Brown. Passed. By Mr. Alexander: An Act to incorporate the New Albany Committee on Finance. CONSIDERATION OF BILLS.

An Act appointing an agent for collecting the amount due from the United States to the State of Mississippi, on account of lands in the State, etc. Mr Abbott moved to amend the amendment by striking out "20 per cent.," and inserting "10 per cent." Lost. Mr. Abbott moved to indefinitely postpone the bill. Lost.

Mr Duncan moved to reconsider action had whereby the Senate refused to adopt ! he committee amendment. Carried. Mr Abbott moved to amend the committee amendment by striking out "20 per cent," and inserting "15 per cent," Tabled.

And the resolution, as amended, passed. S. J. Res., an Act proposing an amend-ment to the Constitution of the State, was S. J. Res., an Act proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State. Mr. Abbott moved to indefiditely postone the committee amendment. Mr Cassidy moved to amend, by substi-

And the committee amendment was

adopted.

uting the following: Substitute for Senate Joint Resolution reative to an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi.
Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Mlisissippi (two-thirds of the members of each House agreeing thereto). That it be and is hereby proposed to the electors f this State, to vote at the next general election, upon the approval or rejection of the following amendment to the Constitution of this State, as a substitute of sections

All male iohabitants of this State, except idiots and insone persons, twenty-one years old and upwards, who have resided in this State six months, and in the county on rime, are declared to be qualified electors Mr McClure moved to table. Carried.

S B No 32, an Act to change the burden f proof in certain cases. Carried. The substitute of the committee wa An act to amend an act to amend an ac to incorporate the Jefferson County Me There are no privileged classes here--or chanies and Manufacturing Company H J R No 31, an act in relation to slavery

And the bill was ordered printed.

Referred to the Committee on State and Federal Relations. FURTHER INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. The following bills were introduced and An act to change the name of Fred. McAvoy, Catherine McAvoy, and Surlina McAvoy, of Jefferson county, Miss.

An act supplemental to, and amendatory of an act to authorise the sale of reports of decisions of the High Court of Errors and Appeals, and of the Supreme Court of this An act to amend section 2046 of the Revised Code of 1871. An act for the relief of W. W.

Sheriff of Kemper county. An act to authorize a new assessment is Washington county. An act to incorporate the East Ward Ferry at Grenada, and turnpike road north of Yalobusha river. By Mr Caldwell: An act authorising the State Treasurer | Bid me good-morning.

and Auditor of Public Accounts to make a

new deed to certain lands sold by the State,

# Also S B, an Act to amend the charter of Committee on Corporations. Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

FORTIETH-FIRST DAY. TUESDAY, March 11, 1873. Mr Handy, of Copiah, by general consent, ntroduced an act for the relief of Susan A Meitzler.

INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS. Mr Grace introduced H J R relative to an amendment to the Constitution of

Lost on the following vote: Referred. A number of local bills passed. And the bill, an act in relation to the setand G N R Co of this State, was taken up. And Mr Roane offered the following

SENATE. FORTY-SECOND DAY.

JACKSON, March, 12, 1873.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS. A petition from M. J. McBride, asking an appropriation for services rendered the State by her as a special detective. Also, ments of Mrs. Silla Summer, a strange accompanying the same, entitled an Act for the reflef of Mary J. McBride. The bill was read, and referred to the Committee on Claims. Senate then went into Executive Sessio

Mr Abbott then moved to table the amendment effered by Mr Gibbs, Lost. And the amendment was adopted. And the resolution, as amended, was adopted, as follows: Yeas-Messrs Abbott, Alexander, Allen Barrow, Cassidy, Castle, Duncan, Gibbs, Gleed, Holloway, Johnson, Little, Lyles, McClure, Millsaps, Price, Seal, Smythe,

Nays-Mess's Bennett, Bowles, Caldwell, Campbell, Mygatt, Packer, Williams and

By Mr. Smith: That the several standing committees of the Senate be, and they are hereby in-structed, in considering bills, to give preference to those of general interest to the people, and are directed to report all such now n their possession without delay.

Mr Watts moved to table the resolution Mr Sullivan moved to amend by giving JAMES MOULDING, ESQUELERS TO THE OUARpriority to date of introduction. Carried. And the resolution, as amended, was laid on the table.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. To the Senate and House of Representatives . Penitentiary be allowed to employ a clerk. enate Bill No 131, an act abolishing the State Hospital at Natchez and Vicksburg. This bill provides for transferring the chronic insane who have been cared for in those institutions to the State Lunatic

Asylum.

This accession of chronic cases will crowd to overflowing the Asylum, and the State sound, of the class proposed to be taken by will be able to afford no better facilities for Colonel Toracy, could be assisted finder the presented before the two new wings were to the United States, would any objection completed. The object for which the new wings for the Asylum were constructed was to provide for the treatment of fresh cases before the disease had fastened upon the victim, and destroyed all hope of cure. It is very desirable that this class of patients should have prompt treatment. should have prompt treatment. It is cerfrom the unfortunate lunatic, until the maiady has been established, and beyond the who come at their own expense, and of the reach of skilled treatment to control. That own free choice, it is not willing, and wi the State may not be placed in the attitude of holding out delusive promises of relief to the afflicted people who are so justly entitled to her charity and tender care. I urge upon you the recommendation contained to her charity and tender care. I urge upon the recommendation contained to the second pense of the government or of municipal to the contained to the contain you the recommendation contained in my annual message, that immediate provision be made for the establishment of a Branch Lunatic Asylum. I also recommend that temporary provision be made for the sick, idiotic and blind in the hospitals abolished, cise, no judgment or choice of their own.

R. C. POWERS, Governor. Executive Office, March 12, 1873. Mr Mygatt moved to reconsider action had on S B No 225, as act to incorporate the New Albany Hotel Company. reconsider. Lost. carried.

and insert the words "private boarding Tabied. Mr Little moved to amend the last section as follows: All acts in conflict with this act be, and the same are hereby repealed. Carried. Mr Cassidy moved to amend as follows: Provided further, nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to repeal any local or general law of the State in reference to retail liquor dealers, or the granting of

out the word "hotel" wherever it

ficenses for such purposes.

Mr Little moved to table. Lost.

And the amendment was adopted, and the bill passed. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr Watts: An act to prohibit the sale niles of Paulding, in Jusper county.

By Mr Mygatt: An act for the relief of the State Hospital at Vicksburg. Committee on Humane and Benevolent peal section 3114, article 5, of the Constitu-

Judiciary Committee.

county of Lowndes. Agriculture, Manufacture and Commerce. By Mr Lyles: An act to suppress drunkenness in this State. Judielary Committee

An act relating to the assessment of property in this State. CONSIDERATION OF BILLS. An act to amend rules of proceedings in sriminal cases; was indefinitely postponed. S J Res —, An act to amend the Constitu-

# tion of the State; passed its third reading. Senate adjourned.

LIFE. The following stanza was written by Mrs.

Life! we've been so long together Through pleasant and through cloudy weather. Tis hard to part when friends are dear. Perhaps 't will cost a sigh, a tear: Then steal away, give little warning, Choose thine own time;

ay not good-night, but in some brighter clime MAKING A FORTUNE.

BY MARK TWAIN Samuel McFadden was a watchman in bank. He was poor, but honest, and his life without reproach. The trouble with him was that he felt that he was not appreciated. His salary was only four dollars a week and when he asked to have it raised, the president, cashier, and the board of directors glared at him through their spec-tacles, and frowned on him, told him to go charter granted by the Legislature in 1871. out and stop his insolence, when he knew It has for its purposes the building of a business was dull, and the bank could not railroad from Vicksburg to Ship Island har-Mr Boyd, by general consent, introduced one dollar on such a miserable worm as Samuel Mc Fadden. And then Samuel Mc Fadden feit depressed, sad, and the haughty scorn of the president and cashier cut him have completed a survey of the line from to the soul. He would often go into the side-yard, and bow his venerable twenty-four inch head, and wept gallons and gal- of \$450,000, and have about twenty miles of lons of tears over his insignifficance, and roadbed ready for the iron, the broray that he might be made worthy of the complete, and the cross-ties delivered Mr Griggs moved that the resolution be cashier's and president's polite attention.

gleam of light burst upon him, and gazing | chase upon any other terms than cash blinded with joyous tears, he saw himself view of the difficulties that attend the nego-rich and respected. So Samuel McFadden tiation of Mississippi securities, to go for fooled around and got a jimmy, a monkey- ward with the enterprise without substan wrench, a cross-cut saw, a cold chisel, a a drill, and about a ton of gun powder and nitro glycerine, and those things. Then, in the dead of night, he went to the fire-proof safe, and after working at it for a while, burst the dead of high the dead of a local point in the dead of high the dead of a local point in the dead of high the dead of a local point in the dead of the d

notes from the president, cashier, and board of directors. At last the bank officers got up a magnificent private supper, to complains of the large quantity of mil-which Mr. McFadden was invited. He dew found in the cotton tabrics imported came, and as the bank officers bowed down from Munchester, England. in the dust before him, he pondered well over the bitter past, and his soul was filled with exultation.

A Cincinnate paper thinks that the existence of eleven keno establishments in was to keep half a million of that money, and to be unmolested if he returned the other half. He fulfilled his contract like

The Shanghai chamber of commerce

PROPRIETORS.

# DEBBLE & Co ... . Louisville

# SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS.

Williamsburg, Miss. Guntown, Miss. purpose. .Union Church, Miss.

Durant, Miss.

EAR FRIENDS: Yourselves and others. names I have not given, contributed ! College, in the Island of Cevlon. ng thanks for your help in educating of the Tamil people in Ceylon, I

our friends, I shall never forget my o your city of Jackson, and some of idents connected with it. It was pleasant to find in Jackson, with Mr. a copy of the Psalms of David in and English, which I had printed in I dand of Ceylon twenty-one years ago. Power had received it, when traveling, our American Board's Secretary, Dr. G. Clark. How interesting to see in the

and speak to the native Christian womual convocation of the native church early this month, at Oodooville, in con with the annual meeting of the Amerioard. How many natives have these ged workers educated for ends and much above those of the dark-mindwas in 1855, that I left Ceylon for work

seen just nine months to-day since my n from visiting America), I came fourcoarse-looking men, with very little on the ground floor of the verandah, with few tools such as would be found merica. The Hindoo gets on very well men were, however, making a marbride—this being the most important of the marriage ceremony. The gold very thin and light, being valued at

other pieces of wood were laid at the and upon the body, and a brother of becased, with several friends, went the funeral pile three times, bearing was punctured with a bill-hookeach time they passed the head of

rew herself down in a frantic manner, ppeared as one demented, till led or deacon. ber 10.—To-day we have been in a so long az politenss kontinues tew be as cheap to do it? village, where a weekly market is az it iz now. , tamarind fruit, and tameric, used | That i will try hard to be honest, but it

following lines, and then they never need

Are articles, A, AN and THE. A noun's the name of anything.

onjunctions join the words together. As men AND women, wind on weather.

A Good Wife.

two or three times. Sometimes natives add feet gift is from above.' A wife, though naving only the usual head cloth, and being in yours. Husbands should spread a manthe of charity over their wives' infirmities. Friends, do you ask that old question. Do not put out the candle because of the Who is my neighbor?" We answer, the snuff. Husbands and wives should provoke

Success in Life.

\*\*\*\* Cheap Pleasures.

f the assembly.

It was an unknown occurrence for Uncle lives in the neighboorhood, who is the Josh to speak in meeting. He said he had mother of half a dozen children. Send listened with great interest to the remarks them half a peek of sweet apples, and they

nd vileness, for he certainly was the mean- quickly will the sunshine play over his zen's rights should be curtailed. st man he ever knew. The wrath of the sober face! A boy has as much as he can under Uncle Josh's nose, and exclaimed: few moments, or speak a pleasant word to him, and he forgets his toil, and works has broken a mug, or cut the vest too large,

feeling very kindly and pleasantly, out will to receive education in any and all the pop some underhand stab which you alone schools and colleges in the State. All are adjourn. Carried. can comprehend—a sneer which is masked, entitled to comfortable school-houses—not ready to cry jans satis!" not how sacred it may be to you, he will That when I hear a man bragging on his have its fling at it; and since the wish to broken and the voke taken from their necks. ancestors i wont envy him, but i will pity make you suffer, he is all the happier the that they are part and parcel still of a denearce ancestors.

Inat when I hear a man bragging on his make you suffer, he is all the happier the hat they are part and parcel still of a denearce he touches your heart. Just half a graded race? [Applause.] lozen words only for the pleasure of seeing god, as they say; and when rebuked ittle, for things that are lonsum, avoiding all eir laziness and meanuess in begging those who are so poor, their ready reply it was written or fated that they ders generally.

Finally, I will sare in things that are lonsum, avoiding all a cheek flush and an eye lose its brightness, only spoken because he is afraid you are too happy or too conceited. Yet they are worse than so many blows. How many sleepless than so many blows. How many sleepless than so many blows. How many sleepless nights have such mean attacks caused tenders curse if they don't give, and so pamore blessed institution than the Sunday,

# Death and the Grave.

"I am hungry," said the Grave, give me

How beautiful now in the midst of the make errors in speech. The author-whoever struction, and you shall be satisfied."

And now the church bells began to toll,

her child together, and then dashed out his in the dark ages of time, when represented by a Hannibal. Have you not cause to be "And who," said the Grave, "comes next, followed by a train of weeping children?"

"This is a broken-hearted woman, who has long pined away in want, while her hus-

And he, too, is borne behind, killed by the dure these two systems of education in one. "A young man of generous impulse, who, step by step, became dissipated, and squan-

wail of anguish that will not be silenced." | shall compel those who are dilatory in this son of his mother. He spurned her love, is not enough, in this vital matter, to pro-reviled her warning, and a bloated corpse he vide the means—the means must be used. comes to thee. And thus they come—farther The Speaker instanced the superiority of than the eye can reach, the procession crowds to thy abodes. And still lured by the ensians solely to their possessing superior educhanting cup which I have mingled, the chanting cup which I have mingled, the sons of men crowd the paths of dissipation. Vainly they dream of escape, but I shut behind them the invisible door of destiny. They know it not, and with song, and dance, and riot, they hasten to thee, O Grave!

Importance of Punctuation.

completely alters the sentiment. An English statesman once took advanage of this fact to free himself from an embarrassing position. Having charged an of the system in vogue. He declares that it happen to engage in. Don't let your fickles was required by Parliament, under a heavy is making candidates for the insune asylum, ness lead you to slight your present occupa- penalty, publicly to retract the accusation distance. Its mutterings were a warning Clark. How interesting to see in the land piling up a heap of misery in many forms. He desires that there should be largers. Yet other sights and scenes related there were among you that I will take time to detail.

I am Mrs. Spaulding, of whom I spoke once of you, are still living in Jaffna, one of you, are still living in Jaffna, one of you, are still living in Jaffna, one where they have been working for measured the same of you. But in the specially rouses his wrath is the way in which they go to school the next day until the desires that there should be the way in which they go to detail.

I that it was not far distant. [First cheers the distant of the did not make they still turn up by and by. The way to get along in the world is to make every step one that is ahead, and each to follow its precially rouses his wrath is the way in which they go to school the next day until turn up by and by. The way to get along in the world is to make every step one that is ahead, and each to follow its precially rouses his wrath is the way in which they go to school the next day one that is ahead, and each to follow its precially rouses his wrath is the way in which they go to school the next day in the papers thus: "I said he was dishonest, it is true, and I am sorry for it." This was satisfactory; but that it was not far distant. [First cheers thing will turn up by and by. The way to get along in the world is to make every step one that is ahead, and each to follow its precially rouses his was the surprise of Parliament, the did not form, which he read aloud as follows: "I said the was dishonest, it is true and I am sorry for it." This was not far distant. [First cheers thing will turn up by and by. The way to get along in the world is to make every step one that is the way to shool the way the way to see the retraction printed in the House of Commons. At the appoint the time he appeared w and piling up a heap of misery in many tion, and to think lightly of it, hoping some. in the House of Commons. At the appoint- that it was not far distant. (First cheers a simple transposition of the comma and

> leisure hours, and no child should be compelled to spend so much of the day in brainpelled to spend so much of the day in brainalways secures success. If you are creeping hamed Pete was very much troubled about we now own. That is enough for us. I, for work. Fewer studies and strict discipline do it energetically until you can get on your nis sins. Perceiving him one day with a instance, do not possess one-tenth the propin the schools would make sufficient time feet to walk; but never do both at once, very downcast look, his master asked him for memorizing of lessons at the desk. It is the great fault of our school system, that it your hands and knees again; but strain all the cause. "Oh! massa, I'm such a great sinner!" "But, Pete," said his masert, "you are foolish to take it so much to heart. You never see me troubled about my sins." 'I know de reason, massa," said Pete; "when you go out duck-shooting, and kill one duck and wound anoder, don't you run after de wounded duck?" "Yes, Pete;" and the

Old John Brown's Soul Marching on!! The address celivered by Col. R. W. Flournight last, was listened to with marked at- should discharge her debt without being referred: tention by a very large audience. The called upon to make up for losses on war

This part of the orator's subject was quite say, should pay it. Nonsense. squarely on the point of being Of all men. Call it error or otherwise, he did not believe in the dogma of disabilities, and was glad that there were but a handful

GOVERNMENTS. underlying all governments should be mi-

ple ordered. The people were the majority. He then turned to

without floors. They collected rushes for "What minister will you send?"

"I will send Alcohol. He shall go in the guise of food and medicine, pleasure and hospitality. The people shall drink and die."

their beds, which were placed upon the earth. There they slept until the rushes had become too filthy, when others were brought and laced upon the old, and so on, until the nuisance became unendurable. and a general cleaning out was entered upon. At the time of King Alfred the Great who consolidated the Governments of the Heptarchy, Education was no comand the mournful procession to advance.

"Who are they bringing now?" said the Grave.

"Ah," said Death, "they are bringing a household. The drunken father aimed a blow at his wife. He killed the mother and blow at his wife. He killed the mother and the dark area. Let us look at yours, far back white race. Let us look at yours, far back the dark area of time when respectively. proud of it? I then asked him if he would

enough to say that they are not worthy of

3d. Do away with the costly and cumbersome system of registration, for which, at present, except in cities, there is no use.

elaborate. Taking at once most advanced and positive grounds, he placed himself Of retrenchment must be inaugurated, but

Grace Greenwood writes from Washington to the New York Times: "I am told there used to be employed in the coast survey, opposite us, an odd little cary Court of Tippah county. formed the duties of a messenger, going The Constitution was the supreme law of about his neck. This armless Quilp, the land. It was binding upon every man. It declares that there shall be no distinction strangely enough, had a wife, good, as in citizens of whatever color or previous condition. He then asked: How do the majority stand to-night? You have had certain rights conferred upon you, but you have had these rights doled out to you in beggarly instalments. You were not content. You have passed the Civil Rights bill, which has had my hearty approval: and an exceedingly cheap rate. Who will refuse to do it?

which has had my hearty approval; and by adopting the favorite African mode of here allow me to thank you for the justice you have done. But I go further than this;

And Mr Roane offered the following. I am decidedly in favor of not supporting Persistent and pitiless, he used to drive

A True Story.

doors were thrown open.